THE SEV TUESDAY DECEMBER 17, 1901.

SPALDING PUTS FREEDMANOUT

AND IS THEN SERVED WITH A RESTRAINING ORDER.

National League Baseball Fight Gets Inte the Courts, but the New President Has a Plan That, if Successful, Will Keep the New York Man Out of Organized Ball.

At the Fifth Avenue Hotel at about 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, one hour after the scheduled time. A. G. Spalding, in the resence of the newspaper reporters, a crowd baseball men and his attorneys, said:
"As President of the National League

and American Association of Professional Baseball Clubs. I declare Andrew Freed-man out. I defy him to attend any future meeting of the League while I am President t is now up to the stockholders of the National Exhibition Company, otherwise known as the New York Baseball Club, at a meeting in Jersey City, to take the final step. Freed-man is now a dead issue with me and is off

the baseball map."

This declaration came after a long statement by Spalding in which he went over the ound with care and evidently guided by egal advice and when he got through with the case, it was the consensus of opinion that Spalding had practically expelled the been used and that he had not made his ruling with that idea. He had merely declared Freedman out of the National League. At 10 clock as Spalding was leaving the meeting room, a man handed him a bunch of legal

It was service in a suit brought by Freedman, Brush, Robison and Soden of the New York, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Boston clubs, in which Justice David Leventritt of the Supreme Court of New York county issued an order at 3 o'clock in the afternoon to show cause why a temporary injunction should not be issued pending the determination of an action to test the title of the office of an action to test the title of the office of President-Secretary-Treasurer of the National League. In other words the Freedman combination succeeded in tying Spalding's hands for the time being but he was not served until after his official action in declaring

the New York man out.

"It's too late!" said Spalding as he received
the papers. "But from now on 1 bow to the
majesty of the law!"

While on the face of it Spalding's mere

declaration that Freedman was out does not appear to be satisfactory proof that the New York man has been ousted, there are enough indications to show that Spalding has the waip nand and that he will make good his promises. It is not violating confidence to say that when Spalding has succeeded in reorganizing the national game, affairs will be arranged in such a manner that Freedman whip hand and that he will make good his and his friends will find that they are up and his friends will find that they are up against what is known as "organized ball." In other words whether they succeed in nullifying Spalding's action or not by pro-cedure in the courts, they cannot hope to beat the various combinations that Spalding has

the various combinations that Spalding has made during the past two months. In the first place, no matter what occurs, an amalgamation of the present American League and the Spalding element in the National League seems to be a certainly. This will create a twelve-club League, the circuit to be made up of Boston, Brooklyn, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington in the East and Chicago, St Louis, Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburg and Washington in the East and Chicago, St Louis, Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburg and another city, possibly Cincinnati, in the west. This means that there will be another new ball club in this city, with new grounds and management and a brand new team. It is believed that Edward Hanlon will be the President and manager of the citb which means success from the start. If Spaiding's election as President of the National League is sustained by the courts this organization, outlined here, will carry the name "National League and American Association of Professional Baseball Clubs." If Freedman is sustained, the circuit will retain the name "American League of Professional Baseball Clubs." By the plan, if can be seen that a loophole is left for John T. Brush to get his Cincinnatt club in line which is an easy matter for him to do.

With this twelve-club league organized, a new national agreement will be drawn up and the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues will enter into it on equal terms with the big organization On the Board of Control, which will be the highest court in professional baseball, the big League, the minor leagues and the ball players themselves, who are banded together under the name of the Protective Association, will have representation gether under the name of the Protective Association, will have representation. In this way it has been planned to control professional baseball all over the United States in such a way that there can be no wars and no revolutions in future The situation, therefore, can be boiled down to the fact that Spalding, in this fight, has with him four National League clubs, which are ready to combine with anything that Spalding may suggest; the American League, which has clubs in Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Chicago, St. Louis, Detroit and Cleveland; the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, which controls the minor leagues from Maine to California; the Protective Association and public septiment; while Freedman has the Polo Grounds and also holds the Boston, St. Louis and Cincinnati clubs with him.

the Polo Grounds and also holds the losson, St. Louis and Cincinnati clubs with him. But as they, under the present plan, would not be in with the Spaiding reorganization scheme, the question naturally arises with whom would they play a champional of schedule and how could they secure an schedule and how could they secure any players?

Should the National League clubs of Boston, Cincinnati and St. Louis conclude to withdraw their allegiance from Freedman and Join hands with Brooklyn, Pittsburg, Philadelphia and Chicago under Spaiding sleadership, there will be two separate eight-cub lengues, with a new National League ciph in this city. Then the National League in the season of the conting dates. Spaiding and "I am going to extend an intestation to find Johnson to come down here and season in a few days. Then with Mr. Powers and Mr. Ward we will see if we cannot build things up?

The papers served on Spaiding as he left the meeting room show that the order is used by Justice Leventritt restrains benaiding from exercising or proteinly and from Laking in his possession or interfering with any of the books, records, papers or finds of the league, The order also restrains N. I. Young from turning over to equalting stry of the League's property. The case will be argued or Jan 19 in Part I of the Suprementation of the february before Justice is at!

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REFORMERS TURNED DOWN. Every Club in Local Association of A. A. U. Not to Have Representation.

A special meeting of the Metropolitan Association Board of Managers was held last night at the Astor House for the purpose principally of considering the amendments and resolutions referred back to the association from the A. A. U. convention of last month. At the convention the Metropolitan Association came forward with two or three strong propositions which touch the future welfare and internal harmony of the organ-ization. It was requested that instead of being composed of fourteen members as in the case at present, the Board of Managers should be constituted of one member from each club; that the official handicapper should be elected in the Metropolitan Association convention and not by the Board of Managere: and that more stringent rules should be formulated for the better government of local athletics. All these were admitted to be feasible by the A. A. U. convention, but the Metropolitan Association was informed it should have to deal with them regardless of a voice from the national body. The meeting was called to order by the President, James E. Sullivan, and the mem-

bers of the board who answered the roll call

Bartow S. Weeks, New York A. C.: Thomas F. O'Brien, Warren A. C.; B. T. Moore, Fourth Regiment, Jersey City; M. J. Flynn, Star A. C.; F. W. Rubein, St. George's A. C.; John Steel, New York Turn Verein; M. J. Gross, Y. M. C. A.; P. A. Clerkin, Catholic Club; H. Obertubessiag, New West Side A. C. The first and most important business introduced was the amendments to the cen-stitution and by-laws. To Article V., section 1, it was decided to add:

No person who shall have been expelled for un-paid indebtedness from any organization that is a member of any association of the Amateur Athletic Union shall be eligible to serve as a delegate or alternate until such indebtedness shall have been paid.

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Some warm discussion occurred on the proposed amendment to Article VI of the constitution, wherein it was proposed that every club in the association should have a representative on the Board of Managers. The amendment was attacked by Bartow S. Weeks of the New York A. C. as being cumbersome and unwieldy, and it was finally agreed that the management of the association should remain unchanged. Any way, the amendment was sent out for a mail vote without the consent of the Board of Managers. Regarding the other sections of Article VI., it was agreed that they should read:

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2. The Board of Managers so chosen shall from among their own number, elect a President, Vice-President and a Secretary-Treasurer, each of whom shall serve for a term of one year or until his successor is chosen, and each of whom shall perform the duties prescribed by the by-laws.

3. At the annual meeting of the Board of Managers or as soon thereafter as possible, the President shall appoint three delegates at large who shall have all the rights and privileges of the other members of the board and shall have each one vote.

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A vital question was that of the election of official handicapper. Instead of being elected by the Beard of Managers in future it was unanimously decided that the handicapper should be elected by a majority vote of organizations represented and entitled to vote at the annual meeting: that his term of office shall be for one year, except otherwise provided or until his successor be chosen. In case of accident or resignation the Board of Managers shall be empowered to elect a successor to serve out the remainder of the term. The amendment to Article II. subdivision 4, treating of the order of business of association meetings was approved. division 4, treating of the order of business of association meetings was approved.

The following athletes were found to be slightly in arrears for entry fees, and were declared suspended until the amount of the indebtedness is liquidated: P. Soutar, J. H. Kelly, P. J. Eyterge, E. J. Sheridan, F. Grusell, G. R. Goeruttz, T. J. Ford, C. A. Masher, W. O'Connell, N. L. Cain, J. J. Kraus, S. Hodgson, D. J. O'Connell, Earl Scott.

The club investigation committee reported favorably upon the St. Peter's Lyceum of Jersey City, and the club was duly elected to membership.

WRESTLING.

John Piening, the "Butcher Boy," Throws Two Men in Quick Time.

There was some very spirited wrestling

CRITICISES YALE COACHING. Former Baseball Captain Says Players Are Not Property Developed.

A former Yale baseball captain, now living in this city, agrees with Al Sharpe that Yale's coaching system is in need of remedying. He talked interestingly of the matter yesterday and among other things observed that athletic teams at New Haven are "coached to death." He thinks there should be some one at the head of each athletic team who chould sell the directions of the case the creaches should do all the directing so far as the coaching is concerned. "Last year," said he, "Yale had excellent baseball material, but when I went up to New Haven to coach for a while I saw that players who, I had been told, were good hitters were not doing at all well with the stick. They had no style at the bat -no form-were leaning back from the plate

the stick to bat and the time to do it is in practice."

"Has Yale any pitcher to cope with young Clarkson of Harvard next year?"

"I think pretty well of the freshman Patten," was the reply. "There was a good pitching staff last year, but I don't think it was worked right. The different pitchers should have been tried out more, two or three in a game, instead of one man being depended on so much. What if early games are lost? You are developing your pitchers. Then, the players are worked too much. They are out there from 4 o'clock until 7, working and running around, and they run their legs off. The football players were worked too hard in the final week this fall, although Mike Murphy wanted them eased up.

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"In one of the Harvard games last year there was a big Yale man at the bat, and if he had known how to go at the bail Yale would have won the game. He should at least have hit the ball hard, but instead could only send an easy tap to the infield which ended the game. But the Harvard field is peculiar. There isn't another field in the country where so much depends on the toss of the coin. I firmly believe that had Yale won the toss at the football game in November and had the wind, there would have been a different story to tell I've seen fielders fooled by that wind. They will be all set for a fly, only to have the wind catch the ball and fail fifty feet from them.

"I hope Yale gets out of her baseball slump next season, but the men must learn how to bat and the pitchers must be developed properly. In order that the best results may be had from the material the players must not be overcoached."

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

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GOOD CROWD, THOUGH TEMPER-ATURE IS AT 24 DEGREES.

Malay Wins the Seven-Furiong Handleap -Treber, the Only Winning Favorite, but Many Good Things Are Put Through -Two Races Taken by 20 to 1 Shots.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 16 .- The drop of 50 degrees in the temperature since Saturday morning did not cause a decrease in the was 24 degrees above zero at noon and the persons who attended the races, after placing persons who attended the races, after placing their bets, secured places around the heaters in the rear of the grand stand, which was in-closed by glass. Very few braved the ele-ments to witness the races. It was a typical winter day's racing, with the favorites to the bad as only one finished in front. Nevertheless the ring lost heavily on the day as there was any amount of good things affoat in the different races. The heavy winds worked wonders with the track and it was in fair shape. The seven-furlong handi-cap was the feature of the afternoon. It proved to be the best betting event of the day as all the seven starters were played.

B. G. Fox opened favorite at 5 to 2 and was not in it at any stage of the proceedings, finishing a poor fifth. Malay, well ridden by Blake, won by half a length from Andes, who had to do his best to beat the two-yearold Balm of Gilead, who was the pacemaker all the way. The stewards summoned J. T. Lewis, a correspondent of a Chicago paper before them to-day. They took exception are shown the Arthur stable by the Jockey Club. They gave twenty-four hours to club. They gave twenty-four hours to Lewis to produce proof of his criticisms

The Eastern contingent here lost heavily on Alpaca and Missile but managed to get some of their money back on Senator Tim Sullivan's Trebor, who won the fifth race in grand style, after being played down from 2 to 1 to even money at post time

The initial event resulted in a hard blow for the favorite and was played down from 5 to 2 to 8 to 5, but had to be contented with second place, being beaten a nose on the post by Old Fox, a 20 to 1 shot. Although Cast Iron ran a rather good race in the preliminary Derby on Saturday, the talent made Lingo the favorite in the second race. Cast Iron, under an exceptionally flue ride, managed to nose out Missile, the good thing of the race, and Lingo would have won Tyrshena, another Eastern horse, was made the favorite in the third He was far from ready and failed to show any speed at any part of the race. Maior Mansir, the second choice of the race, came home all alone.

Albert Lee, at 20 to 1, won the closing event in a hard drive from the favorite, Banish, by a half length. Summary:

First Race—Six and a half furiongs—Old Fox, 108 (Dale), 20 to 1 and 8 to 1, won; Alpaca, 107 (L. Newak, 138. Total, 809.

121: Speir, 142, Hayden, 158: Maguire, 166: Block, 175: Smith, 168: Marville, 168: Arrona, 168: Smith, 169: Denton, 200. Total, 362.

162: Burke, 152: Pleghter, 155. Total, 824.

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164: Manbattan School—Bachel, 148: Sheer, 188. Aarona, 182: Burke, 162: Pleghter, 146. Total, 842.

Sampson School—Fleck, 181: Jerome, 179: Coriey. 184: Hetter, 128: Britton, 166. Total, 849.

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The money due to the riders in last week's six-day race was paid to them yesterday at the Bartholdi Hotel. Most of the riders received more than they had expected as the managers, Kennedy and Powers, had a prosperous week. One after another the racing men went upstairs to the parlor, where the bosses' were and all came out looking pleased. There were no "kicks."

In the hotel corridor there was a nice aggregation of riders and trainers and assistants of various kinds. Bobby Waithour, the winner of the race, looking drawn and showing evidence of not yet having been showing evidence of not yet having been thoroughly "tapered down from the dope" was there with McEachern and Nat Butler, were on hand along with the officials, who being dignified, tried to act as if they did not care anything about there being a big bunch of the long green" upstairs.

Bobby Walthour said yesterday that he was going home to Atlanta, Ga., "right quick, only he had a deal on to appear in a chain of the winning team looked very strong and livesh yesterday. Bobby Thompson, their trainer, said that McEachern, After going to a Turkish buth on Saturday night, had gone to the bail of the Hodge Podge Club at Tarmany Hall on Sunday night, had gone to the bail of the Hodge Podge Club at Tarmany Hall on Sunday night, had gone to the bail of the Hodge Podge Club at Tarmany Hall on Sunday night, had gone to the bail of the Hodge Podge Club at Tarmany Hall on Sunday night, had gone to the bail of the Hodge Podge Club at Tarmany Hall on Sunday night, had gone to the bail of the Hodge Podge Club at Tarmany Hall on Sunday night and had led the grand march "with a Miss Grey and had received first prize. After that he waltzed to the bail of the Hodge Podge Club at Tarmany Hall on Sunday night and had led the bail of the Hodge Podge Club at Tarmany Hall on Sunday night and had led the bail of the Hodge Podge Club at Tarmany Hall on Sunday night and had led the bail of the Hodge Podge Club at Tarmany Hall on Sunday night the wall the first prize. After tha

the sport. John Piening, the "Butcher Boy" and Young Acton each tackled two men last night and undertook to throw their opponents in fifteen minutes or forfeit \$50. Piening began operations by taking on Frank Kramer at Graco-Reman style. Piening got a hammer lock and threw his man in 7 minutes and 45 seconds. Young Acton them met Jack DuMont. Acton threw Dumont with a three-quarter Nelson in 7 minutes and 5 seconds.

Jim Galvin, a heavyweight from Ireland, who is also a pugilist, next went against Piening. Galvin by clever wriggling got away from some tight holds, but tweive seconds before time was up Plening applied a half Nelson and secured the fall. Joe Sabino. a local lad, wound up the show by staying with Acton. He was loudly

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Following is the programme for to-morrow: First Race—For two year-olds; seven furiongs: Circus. 113 linsolence. 26

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BOWLING.

The last series but one in the National League tournament was played at Starr's alleys last night. The scores: The scores:

Our Council—Clinch, 242; Kessier, 208; Ritter, 141;
Bullwinkel, 218; Wilckens, 186. Total, 968.

Excelsior—Cordes, 214; Russell, 136; Rue, 128;
Totten, 212; Evans, 208. Total, 948.

Our Council—Clinch, 217; Kessier, 198; Ritter, 146;
Bullwinkel, 171; Wilckens, 171. Total, 503.

Excelsior—Cordes, 208; Russell, 136; Rue, 148;
Totten, 181; Evans, 196. Total, 860.
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Our Council—Clinch, 160; Kessier, 170; Ritter, 160;
Bullwinkel, 208; Wilckens, 161. Total, 857.

Excelsior—Cordes, 160; Russell, 124; Rue, 129;
Totten, 214; Evans, 170. Total, 797.

Bullwinkel, 206; Wilchens, 161. Total, 887.
Excelsior-Cordes, 160; Russell, 124; Rue, 129; Totten, 214; Evans, 170. Total, 787.

The Lotus bowlers won their first two games in the United Bowling Club's Section 1 tournament series hast night. The scores:

Defender—Sablel, 152; Rosenfeld, 155; Trautmann, 126; Lentz, 172; Heldt, 150. Total, 761.
Lotus—Ham, 154; Halthoff, 187; Gaeriner, 106; Muller, 151; W. Gerdes, 208. Total, 805.

Defender—Sablel, 169; Rosenfeld, 135; Trautmann, 157; Lentz, 137; Heldt, 164. Total, 732.
Orchard—Ochs, 147; Rufer, 138; Karpf, 123; Villam, 252; Lankenau, 127. Total, 771.

Lotus—Ham, 199; Haithoff, 150; Gaertner, 151; Muller, 157; W. Gerdes, 179. Total, 771.

Orchard—Ochs, 138; Rufer, 133; Karpf, 156; Villam, 149; Lankenau, 130. Total, 706.

Bowling teams from the Bronz, Kimball, Manhattan, Adler, Kyles and Sampson schools met at the Bronz alleys yesterday afternoon in the first of a scries of games for a handsome trophy cup. Six games were relled, Bronz School winning two. The scores:

Bronx School—Fisher, 147; Maguire, 187; Block, 137; Smith, 136; Denton, 137. Total, 737.
Adler School—Thomas, 161; Zeller, 143; Prank, 115; Meyer, 159; Henry, 114. Total, 504.

Manhattan School—Reed, 213; Robert, 148; Spence, 131; Herman, 161; Kurley, 147. Total, 504.

Kyles School—Frazer, 142; McCabe, 146; Mechan, 121; Speir, 142; Hayden, 157. Total, 757.

Adler School—Thomas, 124; Zeller, 168; Prank, 162; Burke, 166; Henry, 117; Total, 673.

Kyles School—Frazer, 158; Maguire, 166; Block, 177; Smith, 176; Denton, 200. Total, 467.

FOURTH GAME.

Bronz School—Fleke, 144; Jerome, 170; Corley, 183; Hexter, 128; Britton, 168. Total, 573.

Sampson School—Fleck, 181; Jerome, 170; Corley, 184; Hexter, 158; Britton, 168. Total, 574.

The Rosedales are making a strong bid for the Columbia League tournament championship. The Source last right:

Rosedale—Buchholz, 177; Sanders, 159; Mesloh, 150; Beilmer, 210; A. Sievers, 162. Total, 888.

Phil Lehrbach, ex-champion of The Sun individual tournament, made a good try to pass the leading score in the New York League tournament series at Amain & Tress's alleys last night. Lehrbach had to make two strikes in the closing frame of the first game to tap 247, but succeeded in getting only one, a single pin remaining standing on the second bail, lacking three pins of the high total. The scores:

Spartan—Thum, 134; Stein, 185; Caulon, 201; F. Gerdes, 169, Lehrbach, 244. Total, 233.
Columbia—Eckhodf, 156; Martens, 167; Wilkens, 148; Monsees, 176; Silvers, 128. Total, 777.

Columbia—Eckhodf, 150; Martens, 176; Wilchens, 160; Monsees, 146; Silvers, 168. Total, 831.
Empire—Patts, 200; Hammond, 177; Williamson, 203; Schmidt, 181; Stoff, 153. Total, 279.

THIRI GAME.
Spartan—Thum, 146; Stein, 183; Caulon, 160; F. Gerdes, 158; Leurbach, 209. Total, 855.
Empire—Petts, 187; Hammond, 183; Williamson, 190; Schmidt, 152; Stoff, 166; Total, 877.

The Palace five disposed of the Standards and Columbias in the American National lournament last night. The scores:

Pilest GAME.
Palace—Finnigan, 177; Granger, 207; Dinsmore, 172; Dickson, 190; Heinert, 192. Total, 338.

The Seventeenth Ward team sustained a triple defeat in the United Bowling Clubs, Section 2 tour-nament last night. The scores.

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The Five-Cent packet in enough for an ordinary occasion. The family bottle, 60 cents, contains a supply for a year.

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Cast Iron, 5 to I. Won; Trebor, 8 to 5, Won; Missile, 5 to I, 2d; Banish, 8 to 5, 2d

were named in our racing wire on the New Orleans races yesterday. "Plunge on BANISH straight and place" our wire read. CAST IRON and TREBOR were given for a place play. MISSILE was named to win.

WE WILL UNCOVER A 10 TO 1 SHOT TO-DAY
Our track experts telegraphed from New Orleans last night that they had positive information concerning a 10 to 1 shot that would start in the third race to-day, and on which a "coup" was contemplated. His public form is misleading, they assured us, but his private trials clearly indicate to them that he is the class of the race and will win, bar accident only. Our three-horse wire will advise a "plunge for the limit" on this one.

There will be some tail "doings" all of this week in regard to "sleepers" that afford to miss a day.

Terms, \$10 daily; \$50 a week. Out of town orders telegraphe

An important series was played in the Plumbing and Steam Supply League tournament last night, the three leading teams winning and losing. The Ronalds and Johnson Company of Brooklyn—McCormick, 185; Speves, 110; Ryder, 109; Hallett, 149; Gilmour, 198. Total, 751.

John Simmons Company—Chapwin, 188; Kramer, 163; Presby, 186; Baerenklan, 155; Maurer, 156. Total, 747.

John Simmons Company—Chapwin, 140; Kramer, 165; Presby, 168; Baerenklan, 152; Maurer, 147. Total, 770.

Behrer & Co.—A. Behrer, 156; C. Behrer, 159; M. Behrer, 141; Smith, 126; A. Behrer, Jr., 164. Total, 746.

Ronalds and Johnson Company of Brooklyn—McCormick, 118: Speves, 158: Ryder, 140: Hallett, 128: Gilmour, 171. Total, 706.
Behrer & Co.—A. Behrer, 125: C. Behrer, 144: M. Behrer, 146: Smith, 159; A. Behrer, Jr., 157. Total, 781.

The Manhattans averaged over 900 in the Brook-iyn Twenty-slith Ward tournament last night and defeated the Eccentrics two straight games. The scores: Manhattan—Sorenson, 182: Batch, 189: O'Neill, 218: G. Haller, 160: Bauer, 176: Total, 925. Eccentric—Foster, 184: Corduan, 114: Steinheuser, 164: Thoret, 142: liseman, 188. Total, 752. ECCOND (AMB. Manhattan—Sorenson, 188: Batch, 175: O'Neill, 188; G. Haller, 163: Bauer, 167. Total, 593. Eccentric—Foster, 153: Corduan, 210: Steinheuser, 123: Thoret, 193: liseman, 182. Total, 841.

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The winning teams in the Grand Central tournament of Brooklyn last night passed the 800 mark. The Prosperity bowlers sustained their second defeat. Theodore Oliver of the Arlingtons tallied 221 in the first game. The scores:

Arlington—Oliver, 221; Wichern, 158; Bertram, 176; Holst, 183; E. Maas, 170. Total, 202.

Montauk—DeMott, 202; Horton, 163; Schriefer, 179; Wendell, 176; H. Moore, 169. Total, 880.

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Prosperity—Albert, 164; Guttman, 164; Berchhold, 166; Sohl, 173; P. Wolf, 130. Total, 857.

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Prosperity—Albert, 163; Guttman, 212; Brachhold, 184; Sohl, 182; P. Wolf, 179. Total, 810.

Arlington—Oliver, 167; Wichern, 176; Bertram, 157; Holst, 157; E. Maas, 183. Total, 840.

The Pastimes twice passed the 800 mark in the

Arlington—Oliver, 167; Wichern, 176; Bertram, 157; Holst, 157; E. Maas, 183. Total, 840.

The Pastimes twice passed the 900 mark in the New Jersey Association tournament series last night. The scores:

Litho—Kriete, 160; Kreiling, 166; Glaser, 149; Hilderbrand, 154; Haehr, 158. Total, 767.

Olympia—Schumacher, 151; Zanter, 152; Buttenbaum, 165; Dahnke, 187; Bertrand, 144. Total, 759.

BECOND GAME.

Litho-Kriete, 131; Kreiling, 265; Glaser, 146; Hilderbrand, 183; Haehr, 183. Total, 803.

Pastime—Brower, 183; Fall, 213; Lee, 162; Hune, 179. Tiedemann, 164. Total, 901.

Olympia—Schumacher, 206; Zanter, 180; Buttenbaum, 192; Dahnke, 144; Bertrand, 172. Total, 897.

Pastime—Brower, 178; Fall, 182; Lee, 150; Hulle, 212; Tiedemann, 184. Total, 911.

The Rushwick Council nive did some creditable work in the Greater New York tournament last night and easily defeated the American and Cortelyou clubs. Tom Baker's 231 was the feature. The scores:

PIERT GAME.

Cortelyou—Klucken, 169; Brush, 100; Rapp, 201; The scores:

PIRST GAME.

Cortelyou-Klucken, 169; Brush, 160; Rapp, 201;
Worthen, 178, Miller, 179. Total, 882
Amersfort-Bennett, 158; Ryder, 176; Gallusere, 161; Potter, 180; Buck, 140. Total, 815.

Amersfort-Bennett, 174; Ryder, 201; Gallusere, 188; Potter, 183; Buck, 127; Total, 858.
Bushwick Council-Schaffenberg, 184; F. Linz, 173; Gunderman, 171; Ridderhoff, 197; Baker, 179; Total, 914. Total, 914.

Bushwick Council Scharfenberg, 179. F Linz, 197. Gunderman, 181: Ridderhoff, 162: Baker, 232. Total, 381.

Cortelyou- Flucken, 186: Brush, 146: Rapp, 132; Worthen, 153: Miller, 180. Total, 797.

Magnolia Council Ledorar, 122 Stickroth, 172.
Wieman, 141 Kiacess, 145 Wingenfeld, 157 Total, 142
Monte Cassino Council No. 2 A Sier, 152; J. Sier, 111. Bogighelmer, 121. Hungler, 162 Ruppert, 125.
Total, 671. Total 671.

East New York Council made a pitiable showing last night in the class A tournament of the Brook 191 hope and Arcannam League. All the star bowlers, which last year won the championship for the council, have descrited, and last right the five falled to reach the 700 mark. Forn Council won two games. The scores.

De Long Council Island. Isls. Schreiber, 175. Landman, 180 Tuttle, 177 Hade 150. Total, 877.

East New York Council Schilder 157 Reacheller, 131 Journams, 164 Walthrook at W. Muere, 167. Total, 818.

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131 Jouriass, 104, Wedbrook ed. W. Moere, 162
Total, 618.

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***BROOND GAME*

East New York Council Sector, 11: Radbrook

***Brook/cifet, 111. Douriass 90 V. Moore, 150
Total, 508

***Fern Divincet Bennest 111. Haff 136 Jenuson, 166 Waldman, 149 Thomas, 165 Total 812

**Fern Council Bennest 151, Haff 136 Johnson, 206 Waldman, 130 Vitorias, 130. Total 837

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